



Since girls today are trimmer now than girls of the 1890's, Director Dr. Jean Browne tells June Johnson that "she'll need plenty of padding" as Miss Johnson prepares for her role in the Dec. 5-7 production of Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Over Time Is Way Of Life For Dr. Jean S. Browne

By LYNN KING and DAVID KING

There are no small parts in a play, only small actors, says the director of the comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," opening Dec. 4 and running through Dec. 7.

Dr. Jean Browne firmly believes that every part of a play production is difficult and important.

"The cast must learn elementary techniques before a play can be produced. The impression of naturalness on the stage shows hard work on their part," says the chairman of the speech and drama department. "Naturalness is art especially in the field of drama," she added.

Dr. Browne habitually works over time on these productions, in addition to teaching four classes in the speech department.

With a PhD in playwriting, she knows enough about plays to determine if one is good and why.

"Never will you see a play on this stage," she says, "that is not a classic. I don't waste the student's, the audience's, or my time on anything that is not good."

Dr. Browne feels speech and drama are the best training in the world for such areas as "poetry, ingenuity, initiative, ability to put one's self before the public under fire in any situation, developing a personality, and communicating orally no matter where one is." She holds four degrees in the

Faculty Numbers 162 Day, Evening Colleges

Faculty and administration number 162. Of this number the day college lists 116 and the evening college has 46.

Largest department is English with 14 instructors followed by the social sciences with 10.

speech and drama field.

She has a bachelor of arts degree in drama and English literature from Mt. Holyoke College, a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Carnegie Tech., a master of fine arts in speech and drama in playwriting from the University of Texas and a PhD from the State University of Iowa in speech and drama.

She had taught first year acting, voice and diction, and oral interpretation in the drama department of the University of Texas and the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Browne has also taught at Chautauqua, N. Y. at Syracuse University. Returning to New York each summer, she teaches in the adult education department of Chautauqua Institution, a summer resort devoted to studies, music, and other fine arts.

A great number of her students are foreigners who attend these classes to help orient themselves to American schools, language, and ways of living. "Since these students are usually here on scholarships, they are mostly brilliant," says Dr. Browne.

While working on her doctorate, Dr. Browne taught at the State University of Iowa and assisted in writing the Iowa Centennial Production.

This production was sold in 1954 to the Chicago Board of Education and was later televised a number of times.

In 1956 she returned to TJC and during her first year here adapted Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" for the stage.

A resourceful Pennsylvanian with plenty of Yankee ingenuity, Dr. Browne has not a drop of Yankee blood in her.

Universe Grows, Changes Noted Astronomer Says

By PAT BROWN

An internationally known astronomer explained to a Hudnall Planetarium grand opening audience how the universe constantly

Commendation

President H. E. Jenkins adds to the commendations heaped upon the Texas Eastern Conference winning Apaches: "The Hospitality Bowl invitation was a fine climax to a very successful season."

In a note for publication, Dr. Jenkins extended his congratulations to the team and its coaches.

changes and expands.

Dr. George Abell, professor of astrology at UCLA and representative to the American Astronomical Society, traced in his lecture at Wise Auditorium how "old stars die, new stars are born, and the universe constantly expands".

He compared this expansion to a loaf of raisin bread: "Pretend that Earth is one raisin. The bread is put into the oven and as it begins to rise, our raisin sees other raisins moving farther and farther away."

Concerning the stars' birth

Abell said, "Stars have spiral arms of interstellar gas. It is here that new stars are born."

According to Dr. Abell, hot gases expand, pushing against cooler gases. This increases the density until a new star is formed.

"How does a star die?"

Answering his own rhetorical question, the scientist pointed out how their gases cool and contract to a smaller size. Stars contract to become glowing "white dwarfs" and then continue to cool until they become "black dwarfs."

"It takes about one trillion years for this to happen," he said.

A dark-haired man wearing horned-rimmed glasses, Dr. Abell paced the platform as he dynamically expounded the marvels of space. He demonstrated with slides showing diagrams of universal structure and photographs of space phenomena.

His audience ranged from elementary school children to white-haired elderly men, yet all sat fascinated as the scientist spoke.

Modern astronomy has made tremendous strides in the last 40 years, he said, and then went back to the time when the Greeks thought the Earth was the center of the universe and that everything else in the sky revolved around Earth. Until about 1920, he said, people believed that our galaxy was the whole universe.

Activity Cards Admit Students To Hudnall Planetarium Shows

Students have free access to Hudnall Planetarium showings by use of their activity cards.

Planetarium Director I. L. Friedman invites students "to come over any time a showing is scheduled and room is available."

Today Chapel Hill High School has made reservations for 10 a.m. for 90 students.

Andy Woods Elementary school has made reservations for 35 students at 1:30 this afternoon.

According to Friedman, several students could come to the 1:30 showing to make up the approximate 100-person seating capacity. Only a few could come to the 10 a.m. showing.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. Henderson public schools will bring about 65 junior high school students for a show. Again Friedman invites TJC students to this showing.

Opening at 9 a.m. each Monday through Thursday, the planetarium is open to students any time there is a scheduled show.

During the first 30 days the show features "The Stars Above Us." In this lecture, Friedman discusses the difference between planets and stars, showing close-ups of Jupiter and Mars and the rotation of the Earth in the celestial scheme.

Four Fields Lead Freshmen Majors

Concentration of majors in business, technical, science, and engineering lead freshmen majors, according to counselors Mrs. Mary Wallace and Leo Rudd.

In a survey of more than 900 freshmen the two counselors found these four fields predominating.

They also found an increased interest in data processing, home economics, agriculture, journalism, and foreign language is evident.

Freshman majors and their enrollment include business, 183; technical, 75; science, 74; engineering, 69.

Data processing, 28; home economics, 17; journalism, 11; agriculture, 12; and foreign language, 7.

tial scheme.

The entire procedure takes approximately one hour. Spectators spend 20 minutes in the exhibition room and 40 minutes in the demonstration room.

After the show starts, visitors are not permitted to leave or enter the demonstration room.

TJC faculty members are admitted free if they bring their classes.

Viewing is open to the public each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 4 p.m.. General admission charge will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

WARNS RATHER THAN INFORMS

Probation System Differs

The probation system differs from those of other colleges in that it warns the student of his low grades at the nine-week period rather than informing him at the end of the semester.

To stay off probation freshmen are required to complete nine semester hours and sophomores 12 with a grade of C or above.

If a student fails to make these grades, he is called in for counseling.

This warning probation system does not mean that the college never drops students because of failing grades Registrar Eddie Fowler said.

"I just sent two boys home," Fowler added.

"But we don't have to worry too much about that," he continued. "A student's parents will usually take him out before we have to. They aren't going to throw away good money on a son or daughter who isn't going to use it correctly."

Dean E.M. Potter added "the probation system gives the student a warning to get to work before it's too late."

According to Dr. Potter, the first nine weeks brings a lot of poor grades because this is an "open door college."

"A lot of students are admitted who haven't shown in high school a willingness to work," he

said.

"But if a student can't make it here," he explained, "he can't make it anywhere."

Stressing that college is "playing for keeps" and that it is an estimated \$100,000 investment in the future over a high school education, both Dr. Potter and Fowler agree on the probation system's beneficial powers on the serious-minded student.

But in spite of the efforts of everyone connected with the system, "all branches of the service will get their full quota of enlisted men at the end of the semester," Dr. Potter quipped.

Dropped Course Now Means 'F'

Any student who drops a course now will receive an F whether he is passing or failing, according to an announcement from Registrar Edwin Fowler's office.

If the student does not process a drop but fails to meet classes, the teacher will process a drop with an F.

Before Nov. 25, students dropping a course while passing received an X and students failing a course received an XF. After Nov. 25, students dropping a course receive an F.

Mark's Mens Shop

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400 Speech Students Learn Voice Value

A person's voice can reveal his state of health, education, attitude, and personality, more than

400 speech students are learning. An effective voice, they learn, is one that is pleasant to hear at all times and conveys meaning through vocal images.

Specifically, students of Department head Dr. Jean Browne, Lawrence Birdsong, Clarence Strickland, and Mrs. Eva Saunders are learning through practice how to prepare themselves physically and mentally for speaking.

They recognize stage fright as fear that can be controlled. They learn that even the best speakers are a little nervous before a speech. They learn to build up their self confidence. They remember that a speech is only a conversation.

Dr. Browne defines the objective of speech as "training students to be good speakers in any situation whether on a platform or in normal conversation."

"We try to help the student overcome personality faults that affect speech and speech faults that affect personality," she said.

The speaker must be interested in the subject and practice his speech in front of a mirror or on a tape recorder.

One of the class exercises to relax the tongue includes students looking into mirrors and trying to

touch the tip of their tongues to the back of their mouths to relax the tongue.

Last week the speech classes finished the study of phonetics, the forming of sounds into words. The phonetic alphabet consists of the 42 separate sounds in the English language. Students spell out a word phonetically to get the exact pronunciation.

In the classroom, they are required to give an address before the class. The different types of speeches range from stressing pronunciation to speeches stressing action with gestures and accompanying motions.

After each student finishes his speech, he is first criticized by the class and then by the instructor.

Reason for "public criticism" is to help other students who might have the same problem.

Geology Club Sees Core Lab Film

Donald Moore, engineer in charge of Core Laboratories in Tyler, presented a film to Geology Club members at a meeting of the group Thursday.

The film, "A Million Dollar Question", gave general information about the type of work done by Core Lab, and the part core analysis plays in drilling for oil.

During a discussion period following the film, Moore said, "My observation of the past and what is happening today leads me to believe that in the future oil will be too valuable to burn in automobiles."

"The price of oil will go up in the future," he said, "and there will be more uses for oil as well as a greater exploration for it."

Moore has been the engineer in charge of the East Texas division of Core Lab, for six years. He has worked for branches of Core Lab. in South Texas, South Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma.

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

Birdsong Is World Rover

By BUDDY CAMPER

After the janitors finish their chores, Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong's office is open. Tape recorder in readiness, he is available to coach students who drop by his office for extra instruction on the art of proper enunciation.

Only after he locks his office door can the dreamer of far away places project his mind seven months ahead and visualize next summer's vacation—or reminisce over past vacations.

The roving enunciation expert has spent past summers touring Belgium, Norway, Luxembourg, England, France, Germany, and Mexico.

He has visited cathedrals in Italy, played organ music for spectators at an ancient church in Oslo, and examined rococo art in Munich until it gave "indigestion."

But not last summer.

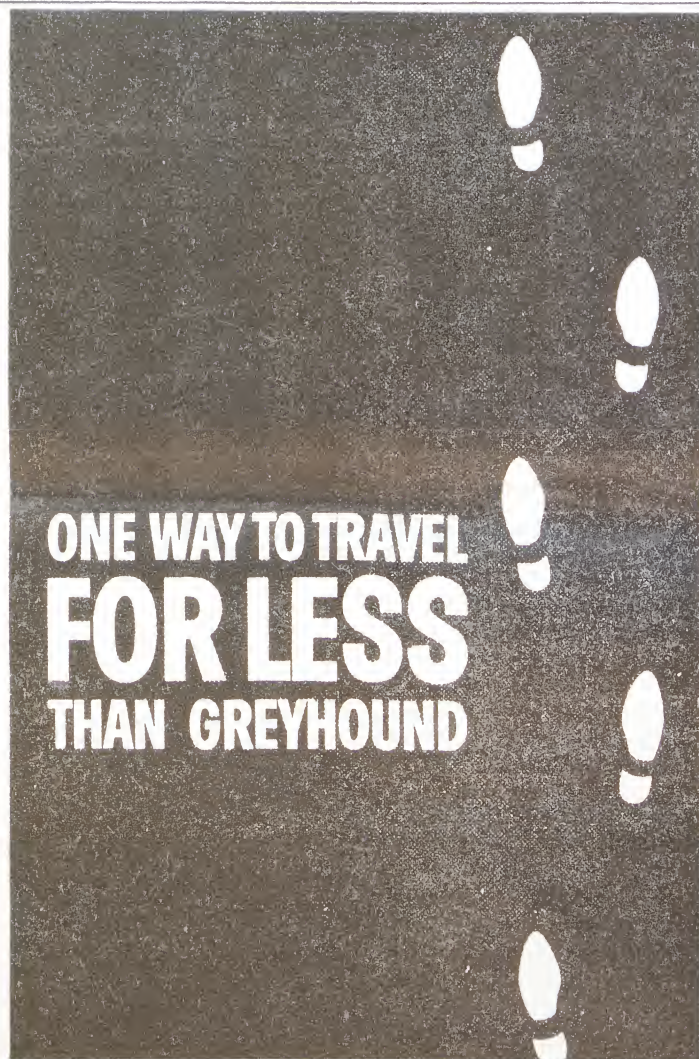
Last summer, except for an excursion to the Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Shreveport, the wanderer stayed home. He painted his house and "burned about five years accumulation of back Pow Wows and other trash."

His planned Canadian tour didn't work out. After haggling uselessly with car dealers about the price of 1963 automobiles, he decided to make out with his 12-year-old buggy "until the 1964's came out."

But prices rose.

Still, he has high hopes for next summer—like that long awaited trip to Canada if he buys a new car, or a journey through North Africa, Portugal, Greece, Finland, and Japan when he considers "all the money I saved by staying home last summer."

But until then—when that final bell rings on the last day of classes—Birdsong's watchword is "speak clearly."



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Edwards Teaches Apache Band Drill For Halftime Show

Freshman Eddie Edwards shared the headaches of a college band director when he wrote and taught a precision halftime show for the Texarkana and Kilgore games.

Says TJC Band Director Edwin Fowler of the show, "It was a good maneuver."

Beginning with a delayed step-off, the show consisted of an intricate series of flank turns, to-the-rear marches, slant counter-marches, and delayed column turns. The band halted in concert formation beneath the goal posts of play for Apache Belle routines.

"I nearly flipped when Mr. Fowler asked me to do the show!" declares Edwards. "I never dreamed I would be doing one for a college band."

Edwards wrote shows and majorette routines for the Lancaster High School band during his three years as its drum major. The music major, who plays French horn in the Apache band, got ideas for the drill from material he gathered at Arlington drum major school.

Math Club Elects Clark President

Dennie Clark, freshman math major from Dallas, was elected new president of the Math Club. Election of officers was Thursday afternoon at the club's first meeting.

Other officers elected are: Ann Jones, sophomore math major from Tyler, vice-president; Suzy Sorrells, freshman math major from Crandall, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Eckley, sophomore chemistry major from Tyler; and Claudia Hopkins, math major from Terrell, club beauty and sweetheart.

Meetings will be held at 10:42 a.m., Academic Building, Room A100, the third Thursday of each month.

'U.S. RESEMBLES PERU'

Friendliness, Roses, Belles Impress Peru Student

By JIM SMEAD

The gap between the North and South American may be much smaller than is generally supposed, according to Peru's Edgardo Merino-Ruiz Sara Lafosse.

Ed speaks out freely about his Latin American homeland when his American companions mention it.

"American?" Ruiz laughingly quizzed "Well, Peru is in America. That means we are Americans, too. You are North Americans and we are South Americans."

He continued his explanation that the tropical countries "would prefer North Americans call themselves something besides Americans; our word for U.S. citizens is yankees."

In Ed's opinion there may not

be as much difference between the North and South of America as is generally thought. Although it is true that some of the southern countries are backward to some extent, this is not true on the whole.

Take Peru, for example," he said, "It is much like the U.S., Democratic in government and a cosmopolitan country as well."

Ed left his native Peru for two reasons: to learn English by hearing it from the people themselves, and to study architecture in an American College.

"I am an architecture major for only one reason: I love it. Construction of buildings, skyscrapers, and homes as well is my aim," Ed said of his future.

He chose an American college because he feels they are a little superior to those in South Amer-

ica, but he chose TJC almost by accident.

The Peruvian moved to Tyler

from Dallas, his only other U.S. residence, and heard about the junior college.

41 Students Attend BSU Convention In Abilene

Forty-one students were among the 2,500 persons who recently attended the Baptist Student Union Convention in Abilene.

Two of the 41 on the program were Miss Sandy Nelson, sophomore and Commuter Morning Watch chairman of the local BSU, and BSU director Norman Ferguson.

Ferguson led in the benediction of the Saturday noon session.

"To attract young people to our BSU," Miss Nelson said, "we must have something for them. For spiritual growth, we have morning watch, weekly meetings, and after game Pow Wows. For relaxation, we have ping pong, dominoes, and other games.

"God has given each campus capable directors, efficient councils, lovely buildings, and campuses full of Christ hungry students."

Theme of the convention was "Freedom Through Bondage." J.P. Allen, pastor of Broad-

way Baptist Church of Fort Worth, interpreted the theme of the convention "Freedom Through Bondage." He said that it is in pardoning that we are pardoned and it is in dying that we are born to everlasting life.

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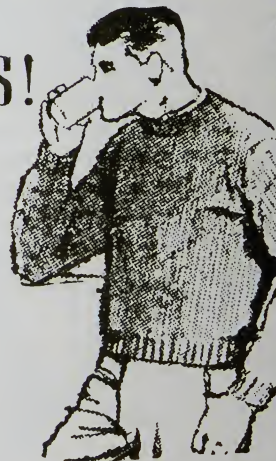
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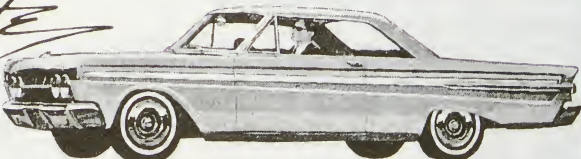
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Americans—A Nation Asleep

John Fitzgerald Kennedy died and an aghast nation wept with cries of "How could it happen?"

The world stared in horrified disbelief as tragedy amid a triumphant Dallas welcome snatched a leader away. But the murder was undoubtedly the result of months of careful planning, despite the fact that it happened in a split second.

Team Spirit

Keeping a conference champion football squad in high spirits for each game can not rest upon the players alone.

Furnishing part of the morale for Head Coach Babe Hallmark, his staff, and the squad are the college's unique and colorful mascots.

Like the players, the spirit-boosting cheerleaders, the Apache Band and Belles sacrifice time from studies and recreation to aid the Apache cause throughout the season.

The scalp pole, the victory bell, and the Apache Guard furthers the college spirit that is necessary for every TJC team and its fans.. ...F.K.

Cambodia Repays

Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk has announced his nation will invite the Chinese communist to educate them in the ways of "advanced Socialism" and that no more United States aid will be accepted.

Since 1955 the United States and its generous state department has poured \$365 million into Cambodia. France has wasted \$35 million.

Russia and Red China have brought another nation and another million people under communist domination with comparatively small gifts of \$12 million for a hospital, and \$10 million each for four factories.

The free world spent \$400 million and lost.

From this \$400 million Sihanouk has been able to build a foreign exchange reserve of \$90 million, enough to keep his country solvent for years.

Sihanouk expresses his gratitude saying, "Americans are the most unjust people in the world."

This is the non-partisan, neutralist whose proposal to the Geneva convention led to the establishment of a "coalition" government in Laos.

Cambodia will now serve as refuge and jumping off place for the communist Viet Cong attacking the free government of South Viet Nam.

South Viet Nam has already cost the United States \$4 billion and 100 lives and now the cost will jump. Says Sihanouk, "South Viet Nam is lost as far as the free world is concerned."

Unless we move to the offensive he most certainly will be right. Unless we warn every nation aiding the Viet Cong that they are aiding an aggressor against our ally and as such lay themselves open to attack from us; unless we back our warnings with actions; unless we replace negative policy with positive action, then the days remaining for a free South Viet Nam are not in hundreds, but in tens.

Staff Reflections...

A great man has died but a great nation need not die with him.

This is what the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy would have wanted for his country.

I believe that we as Americans should say what the British

would most appropriately say with the death of their leader, "The king is dead--long live the king." Jerry Arnold.

The United States will miss John F. Kennedy, but he was not indispensable. No man is. Mary Cole.

Another tragedy seeks fulfillment in the United States. Although communism's existence is acknowledged, its strength is belittled. It denies everything that President Kennedy stood for--freedom, equality, justice.

If Americans of all political parties do not take a determined stand, liberty will be assassinated just as surely as was the President. Americans are a nation asleep if they permit tragedy to repeat before their eyes. Surely one heartbreak is enough. J.T.

— Letters To Apacheland —

(Editor's note: Readers are invited to send their opinion to Letters to the Editor. Letters must be a maximum of 250 words and include the author's signature. The staff does not alter punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, or paragraphing.)

An Apology

To The Editor:

As usual, I have stepped on many "political" toes by expressing my views in my previous letter. For this I am sorry, not for expressing my views (because I've been told I have freedom of speech) but for alarming so many naive people.

My purpose in writing the letter was not to force my opinions on others but merely to gain recognition from the radical right

that another side exists and that neither side is all right. The attempt was in vain.

I wish to thank all of the many faculty and students who have congratulated me on my actions. I might also add that when one is called personally and publicly a "socialist" and "communist" because his political beliefs oppose others, one wonders if we really do enjoy freedom of speech.

Malloy Gould

*(as happens quite often here).

Reply To Gould

In his letter to the TJC Pow Wow, Mr. Gould was right in that he was mistaken when he "thought Senator Tower was limited to speak on dead Veterans because he was guest speaker at the Veteran's Day assembly.

Mr. Gould continued, (and I quote) "I went to the assembly being compelled to..." And in the next paragraph stated, "I may point out that I did listen, being not so closed minded as some of our TJC Tower supporters seem to be."

If you are so broad-minded Mr. Gould, why did you say you went because you were compelled to go?

At least we were not told that "everything is just fine in South America. Leave the worrying and decisions to the government," as Senator Ralph Yarborough stated in April.

Who is the government? The American people?

How about Cuba? The Communist influence in Brazil? The Dominican Republic? British Guiana?

Is everything all right south of the border?

May I point out to my liberal friend--and I do not dislike him because of his political beliefs--Senator Tower invited questions from the audience but Senator Yarborough neglected to do so.

Tower answered questions without hesitation.

From the several rounds of applause he received, apparently the U.S. Senator was not alone in his opinions.

Don't forget what Nikita Khrushchev said three months before his visit to the U.S.: "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of Socialism, until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism."

Sincerely,

Tim Fulcher.

Song And Stage

By PAUL FELTY

THE BELLES AND BAND will lead two parades this week. Tomorrow night is the annual Christmas Parade and Saturday the Sharon Temple Shrine will have a parade. The Shriners will feature the Imperial Potentate of North America.

Both parades will begin at University Place and South Broadway and continue to the square. The Christmas Parade is scheduled for 7 p.m. and the Shrine Parade for 10 a.m.

* * *

SECRETARIES IN both the dean's and the registrar's offices busied themselves Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in addressing nearly 5,000 personal invitations to view the colorful festivities of the Belles and Band at the Sugar Bowl Game.

On New Year's Day the units will present pre-game activities and will be featured at the half-time.

They will stay at Camp Leroy Johnson while in New Orleans.

* * *

The singing Apaches entertained at the Lions Club luncheon yesterday.

This was the first public appearance of the group this season.

What Would You Do?

PROBLEM

"Premier Khrushchev and his supporters, beset by enormous economic problems, and a deep split in the world Communist camp may be apprehensive that Soviet foreign policy could collapse before a hardened U.S. attitude." (William L. Ryan, AP special correspondent)

THEIR SOLUTION

"By an 8-7 margin the committee (Senate Banking) recommended against passage of a proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., which threatens to block sale of surplus U.S. grain to Iron Curtain countries.

"Mundt has maintained he is not against the sales but wants to ban use of government loans or financing guaranteeing that American sellers will be paid for the grain they ship to Russia and its satellites.

"A speedy decision is needed since officials of the Export-Import Bank have agreed to delay action on wheat deals until the Senate acts on Mundt's bill. The bank already has agreed to underwrite sales of \$25 million of U.S. wheat and corn to Communist Hungary." (AP)

What WOULD you do?

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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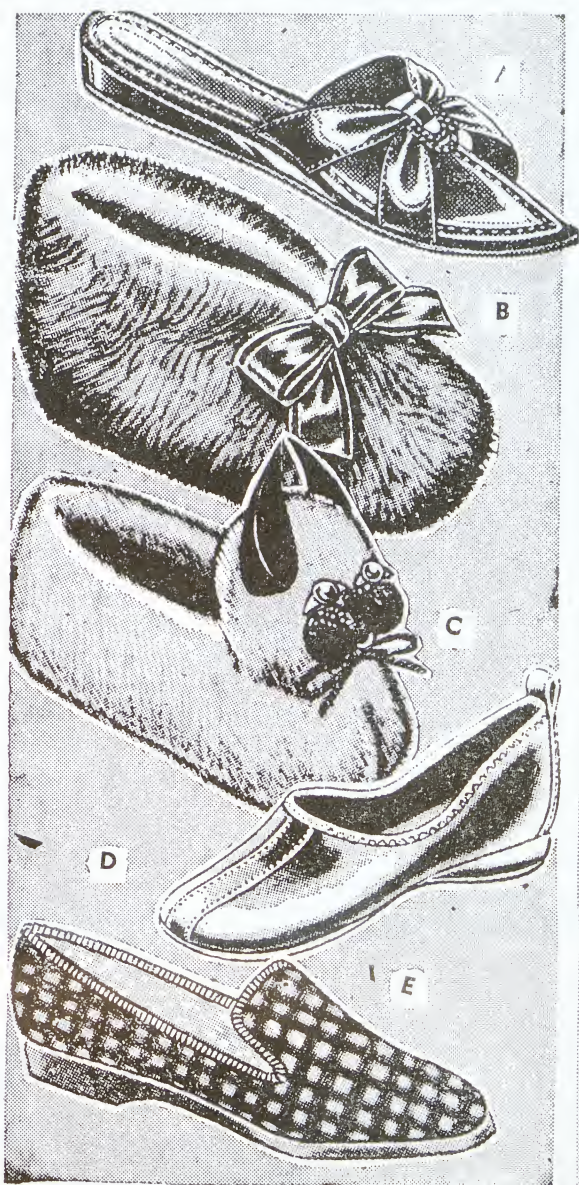


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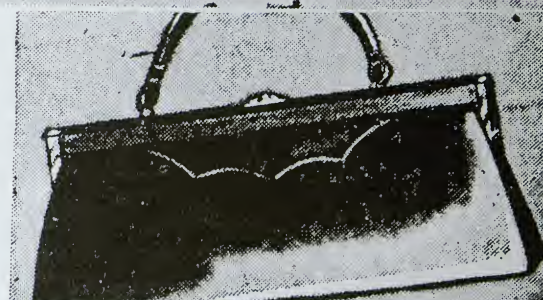
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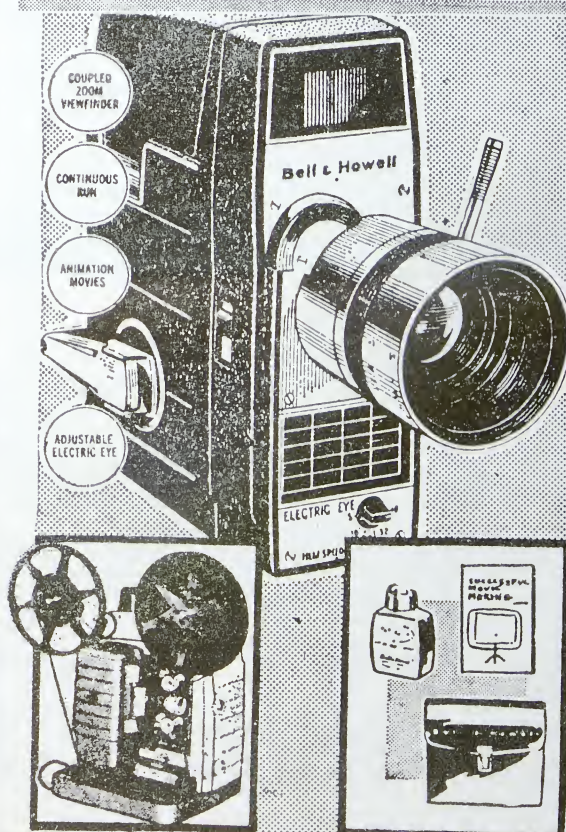
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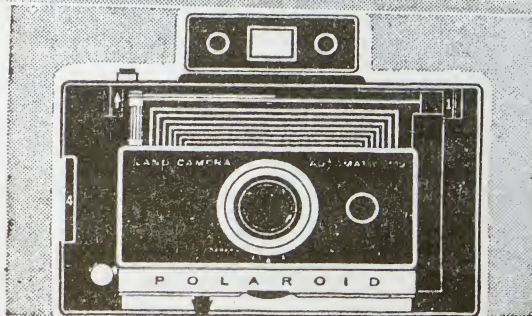
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East JC Edges Apaches

By JERRY ARNOLD

The Apaches outplayed and outran the East JC Lions in a Thanksgiving Day Hospitality Bowl game at Gulfport, Miss., but the Mississippi eleven capitalized on a 90-yard kickoff return late in the third quarter to edge Tyler 18-14.

The East Mississippi team was established as a solid pre-game favorite but they were able

to gain only 263 yards and 13 first downs while the visiting Apaches passed and ran for a total of 348 yards and 16 first downs.

Head Football Coach James (Babe) Hallmark commented "the team showed great spirit, worked hard, and did a fine job--they deserved the trip."

Hallmark added "I believe the weather hurt us worse than it did East JC because ours was pri-

marily a running game."

Tyler took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Vidal Carlin to halfback Gordon (Go Go) Sewell. Fullback Billy Ballard booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point.

Halfback Gail Rolison put East Mississippi on the scoreboard in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge. The kick for extra point was wide.

East Mississippi scored again in the third quarter after Lion quarterback Billy Buckner drove over from one yard out. The try for extra point failed.

Tyler regained the lead 14-12 in the third quarter as Apache halfback Ronnie Davis broke away from the East defense, ran 45 yards, and then lateraled to end David Boone who carried the ball over for the touchdown. Ballard added the extra point.

Late in the third quarter East's Rolison took the Tyler kickoff on his own 10-yard line, wove through the Apache defense, broke away from tacklers, and sprinted 90-yards for the score.

The attempt for extra point failed but the Lion's 18-14 lead held until the final siren.

Carlin was in the spotlight for the evening as he completed 10 of 20 passes.

Apaches Rank Nationally

By FRANK KELLY

The Texas Eastern Conference is highly regarded in the National Junior College's pre-season poll. Conference favorite's Kilgore and Lon Morris are ranked 9th and 11th while league dark-horse Tyler is close behind in 15th position.

On paper, Kilgore is the best squad but performances thus far have put the Ranger's champion-

ship hopes in question. The Ranger's dropped their season opener to Decatur's Baptist who were beaten by Tyler's Apaches. Saturday night's win over the surprisingly strong South Texas Seahawks showed the Rangers to be weak in defense and outside shooting. But the home court advantage and the sparkling second-half play of guard John Stewart netted Kilgore the win.

LON MORRIS, TYLER CHALLENGE KILGORE

Lon Morris' Bearcats led by Eddie Dominguez and TJC could be the teams who battle the Rangers to the final wire for the TEC crown.

The Bearcats opened their home season with a 117-86 victory over a high rated Wharton squad.

The Apaches are 5-1 for the year and have a balanced attack in sophomores Kenneth Standley, A.B. (Tobey) Welch and 6'5" cen-

ter Mickey White. Freshmen Chet Cook and Bob Haywood have also helped the Apache's cause.

Haywood is White's back-up man under the boards and improves with each game. In Saturday night's game with Parishe made several outstanding defensive plays. Cook is the squad's corner-man, and if the ex-Victoria cager continues to hit consistently from the outside, it could be a major factor in an Apache victory over the Rangers.

PROBABLE TEC CHANGES

The nine remaining junior colleges in Texas still playing football are contemplating forming a new conference. Meeting recently in Waco, officials of Blinn, Cisco, Ranger, Wharton

and Navarro along with TEC members Texarkana, Henderson County, Tyler and Kilgore voted in favor of such action. The decision of the officials will be made public Dec. 12.

Tribe Post 6-1 Record

The Apache cagers have compiled a 6-1 season record with their only defeat of the young season coming at the hands of a strong South Texas JC quintet 84-

81 Friday night in Kilgore. In the five victories, they have averaged 84 points per game while allowing their opponents only 65.

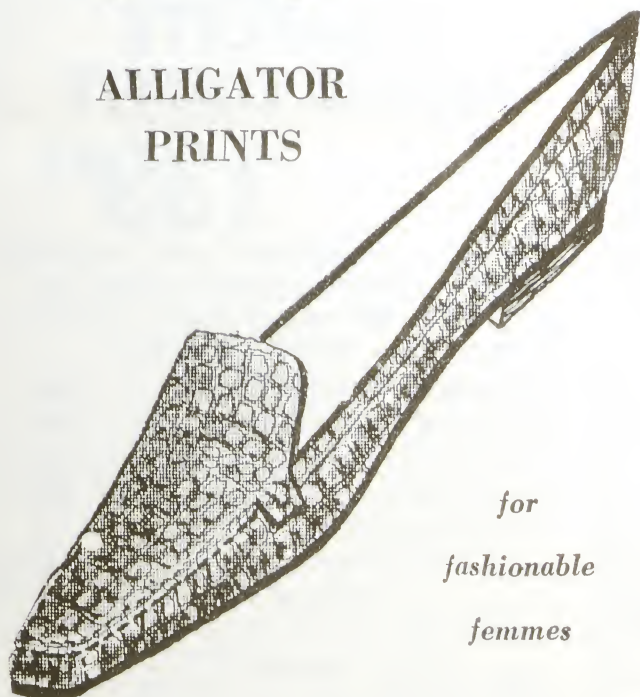
Mickey White, 6' 6" sophomore from Canton, leads the Apache cagers in scoring with a 21 point per game average.

White has hit 143 points for the season. E. B. Welch, sophomore guard from Bismark, Mo., has accounted for 102 points for a 15 point per game average.

Kenneth Standley, 5-foot-8 guard from Madisonville, is a top contender for scoring honors with 98 points and a 14 point per game average.

Trampaze

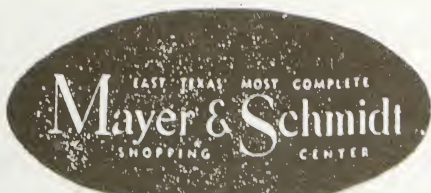
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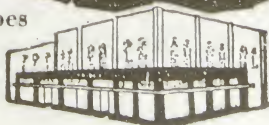
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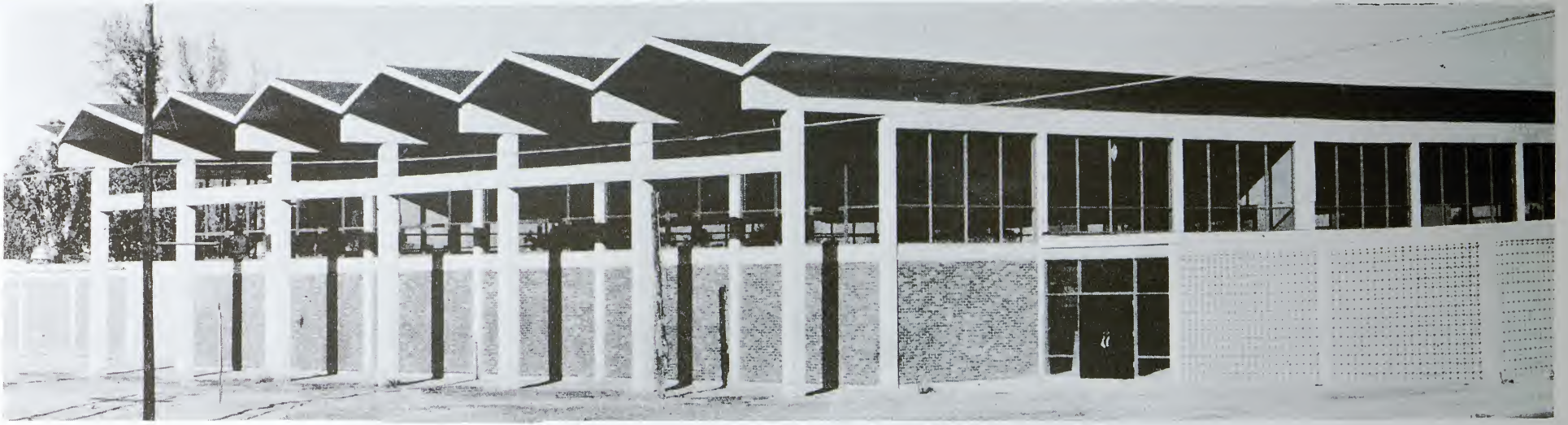
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APACHE GYMNASIUM

VIEW OF THE NEW GYMNASIUM FROM THE WEST SIDE FACING SOUTH MAHON.

CALDWELL, SNELL 2ND

Ballard Leads Scoring

By FRANK KELLY

Billy Ballard, hard running Apache fullback, is the Tribe's top scorer for the regular football season.

Others in the scoring column are Johnny Snell, Robert Caldwell, Ronnie Davis, Vidal Carlin, Billy DeVille, Charles Walker, Ike Lucas and Don Hudson.

The talented Ballard scored four touchdowns and kicked seven conversions to edge out halfback Snell and Caldwell for the scoring crown.

Trailing Ballard by one point Caldwell and Snell scored five touchdowns, each for a season total of 30 points.

Caldwell is the squad's workhorse with 81 carries. He averages 2.8 yards per run.

Coming to TJC on a basketball scholarship, Snell is the surprise of the year for the Tribe.

The sure-handed pass receiver caught 27 passes good for 419 yards, and four touchdowns.

In addition to the often spectacular catches the lanky halfback made, he is the Apache's leading punter and averages 40.4 yards per kick.

Davis averages 5.7 yards per run; has two touchdowns and four conversion points for a total of 16.

Key to the Apache's offensive thrust is freshman quarterback Vidal Carlin.

The slender field-general has thrown 186 times and completed 95 for almost 1500 yards and seven touchdowns. Carlin scored two touchdowns good for 12 points.

Halfback DeVille was on the injured list for most of the season, but scored 12 points on a touchdown, a field-goal and three PAT kicks.

Halfback Charles Walker has eight points to his credit with a touchdown and two conversion points.

Speedster Lucas backs up Carlin at the quarterback slot and is a stalwart on pass defense.

End Hudson has six points on a touchdown pass from Carlin.

Light Problems

Veteran basketball coach for 16 years Floyd Wagstaff and a student fan were having difficulties synchronizing the new gym lights to come on the playing floor, and turn off in the bleacher section.

After a frustrating half hour the student was heard to say, "He's a great coach, but he can't coach those lights."

STATISTICS

TEAM TOTALS

	TJC	Opp.
First Downs	134	124
Net Yards Rushing	1042	1552
Yards Passing	1547	961
Total Offense	2536	2513
Passes Attempted	204	152
Passes Completed	104	59
Passes Intercepted	12	14
Fumbles--No. Lost	22-13	25-13
No. Punts	51	54
Punting Average	39.6	38.6
No. Penalties	62	71
Yards Penalized	606	653

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TD	FG	PAT	Total
Billy Ballard	4	0	7	31
Johnny Snell	5	0	0	30
Robert Caldwell	5	0	0	30
Ronnie Davis	2	0	4	16
Vidal Carlin	2	0	0	12
Bill DeVille	1	1	3	12
Charles Walker	1	0	2	8
Ike Lucas	1	0	0	6
Don Hudson	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	TC	Gain	Avg
Ronnie Davis	64	365	5.7
Robert Caldwell	81	225	2.8
Billy Ballard	51	182	3.6
Bill DeVille	51	108	2.1
Ike Lucas	42	84	2.0
Johnny Snell	26	78	3.0
Gordon Sewell	12	48	4.0
Gene Price	7	21	3.0
Vidal Carlin	40	80	2.0

PASSING

	PA	Comp.	Yds.	TD
Vidal Carlin	186	95	1459	8
Ike Lucas	19	9	88	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Gain	TD
Johnny Snell	26	419	4
Robert Caldwell	22	324	3
Ronnie Davis	14	82	0
Kent Donaldson	13	221	0
David Boone	10	207	0
Gordon Sewell	7	92	0
Gene Price	4	27	0
Wayne Holden	2	41	0

Special Leaf Spring Supports New Apache Gymnasium Floor

By ROBERT ORR

The special type floor installed in the new gymnasium is supported by leaf springs. "It is designed to provide greater safety and increased quietness," say the architects.

The floor, called "spring-are," will move slightly upon impact, both horizontally and vertically. The movement is supposed to relieve the strain and discomfort of athletes caused by stiff, stationary floors, according to architects.

Another advantage of the floor is its maintenance free construction.

They indicate that since the perimeter of the floor will not

completely touch the surrounding walls, it will eliminate buckling, cupping, and squeaking, characteristics found in most old type floors.

A 4 1/2" opening under the floor provides adequate ventilation.

Architect Davis Wilcox, designer of the gym floor, pointed out that although this type floor is relatively new in the southern states, it has been used successfully in many northern locations. He added that the new gym floor is the only one of its kind in the state.

"Springare" floors are not only used in gym, but also in banquet rooms, skating rinks, and dance halls.

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Oscar Wilde's 3-Act Comedy Opens Dec. 4

By JIM FICHENBAUM

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens here Dec. 4 and runs through Dec. 7. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

First performance of the 3-act comedy will be for students only with an activity card as admission.

Action of the hour and 45-minutes comedy is swift and bright with subtle humor, that according to Director Jean Browne is "out of this world."

Dr. Browne praised Wilde for his exquisite writing, great dialogue, characterizations, and building up a point and then driving it home with great force.

The 1898 costumes, furniture, and props will be authentic, the director promises, because the prop crew has done research.

The cast includes Jack Griffith as Jack Worthing; Dale Sinclair, Algernon; Steve Goodnight, Merriman; Tom Donaldson, Lee; Allison Browne, Lady Bracknell; Judy Jones, Gwendoline Fairfax; Marcia Evans, Cecily Cardew; and June Johnson as Miss Prism.

The director feels this is one of the finest casts she has ever worked with because they are "so eager and willing to learn and cooperate completely."

The comedy of intrigue and manners is one of wits or high comedy that depends on a complicated, involved, and hilarious plot, mistaken identities, and misunderstanding of births.

The unusual farce, Dr. Browne says, is farce at its very best and is comparable only to Moliere.

Gaily and wittily the play revolves around an ingenious case of manufactured mistaken identity. Chief plot element is that of the invention of a mythical character made by a young man who wished to put off on someone else his own shortcomings.

The comedy, written 64 years ago, "has some witticism apply-

ing only to that time, but we will use 19th century acting where players play to the audience," the director said.

As to costumes, she said the girls would wear several starched petticoats so their dresses will stand out. They must also do some padding and pulling in "to get the desired effect," she said.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is the second in a series of three classics to be presented this school year.

'Free Press Is Essential For A Free Citizenship'

By JUDY BURTON

Free citizenship is maintained only when the people have full information on the workings of all levels of their government, according to Bill Dozier, editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph and Tyler Courier-Times.

"Like Thomas Jefferson, I would choose a free press without government over a government without a free press," the local newspaperman told a first-year journalism class in his speech on "Applications of Freedom of the Press."

Campus Groups Aid Retarded Children

Alpha Delta Chi and its sister sorority To-Kalon collected approximately \$130 for the Smith County Council for Retarded Children in the council's first fund drive, according to project chairman Gary Elliott.

Goal for the Smith County Council is \$500.

This money is to help the mentally retarded children become better and more useful citizens. It goes to the Opportunity Center at 324 W. Oakwood where the children are taught to develop skills in self-care, as well as social and emotional adjustment.

2 Teachers Set Examples From Their Experiences

The two new math instructors this semester understand from experience how a student can carry a full load yet make grades that demand recognition.

Marvin P. Davis and John F. Harvill have been recipients of a scholarship and an assistantship, respectively, while working on their master of arts degrees. Both honors require good grades.

Davis received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation to study at LSU. This scholarship was given on scholastic rating and background.

Harvill held an assistantship at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La., and taught two classes in freshman and sophomore algebra.

Here he got his basic experience in making lesson plans and conducting lectures. According to Harvill, this experience has been helpful in his teaching here.

Harvill maintained a "B" average in holding an assistantship that took six hours of teaching time and about four hours of preparation per week.

Harvill and Davis feel that their TJC students have equal ability to make reputable grades.

The only difference is that students here "don't seem to care", they agreed.

Bookstore Sells Various Decals

The bookstore carries a variety of decals in different sizes and shapes and all are in college colors of black and gold.

The decals find homes on books, car windows, and briefcases.

Biggest of the stickers has Tyler Junior College spelled out in a horizontal bar two inches by one and a half feet.

Five "little Indians" make the background for a decal with Tyler written on it. Each Indian carries one letter.

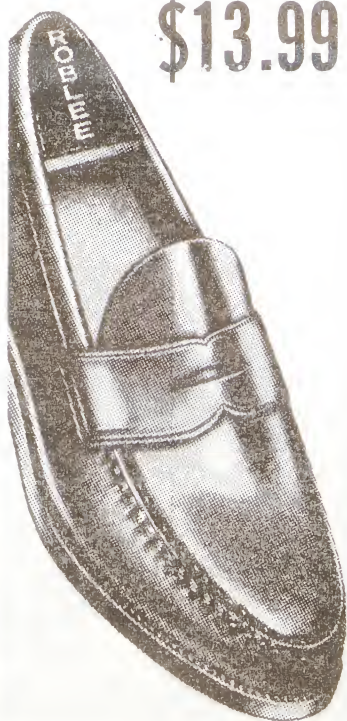
Two Apache Belles decorate a decal popular with the public. The two Belles standing side by side, are back of a sign saying, "Apaches Belles, Tyler Junior College."

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